Some of the Contradictions and Exaggerations Polities.

through which the country has just passed, the ultra Esq., of Milton, Recording Secretary, Rev. J. S. Union dapers, for there were and are ultra Union as Purify, of Wake Forest, Treasurer, Prof. W. T well as ultra disunion papers-papers we mean which BROOKS, of Wake Forest College, Auditor. went for Union at all hazards, and under all possi- There are about forty clergymen in attendance, ble or impossible circumstances, insisted as a reason and about 80 laymen. for Union, and perhaps a good reason, that the coun- There will be preaching in the Methodist, Presby try was eminently prosperous in all its relations, and terian and Baptist Churches, on Sabbath, by memin all its branches of business. These ultra Union bers of the convention. Important business is bepapers belonged, in a great measure, to the party fore the convention, as our paper goes to press. which favor a protective tariff. Now, mark the inconsistency of their course. After singing praises day by day and week by week, to the prosperity of the We find that the Republic, the "special organ," as country, for Union purposes, we find them as soon the Union terms it, hunts up with assiduity and repubas the issue is decided, publishing horribly lugubrilishes with gusto every commendation or recommen ous pictures of the ruin and desolation which have dation of President Fillmore as a candidate for rebeen wrought by the tariff of '46. The change in election. The wires are evidently being worked that their tone is marvellous-it is surprising. We do way. If Fillmore can only press his Buffalo and and most beautiful bolls from the extra fine stalks. American Consul at Havana, whose criminal negnot wish to question their sincerity, but we have our | Erie letters upon his northern friends and keep his notions about it. We find one of these Union and Southern organs from making them the basis of euprosperity articles copied into the Fayetteville Ob- logium on him, he may get the nomination and make To this method I am indebted for anything I know press in the United States. server of the 16th inst., from the Greenville, S. C., a pretty fair run, coming out only second best. The "Southern Patriot," and headed "Truth fitly and recent results in Pennsylvania and South Carolina bravely spoken." How long will it be before this improve Buchanan stock fifty per cent. We should country ruined-upon paper. So much for some of of the United States. He would make a capital one. show all things, and we shall see what we shall see, Along with other papers we published sometime if not more.

since a little article from Hooper's Chambers Tribune, a whig paper, to the effect that the southern protective tariff. The article was good enough in its held in this place last Friday evening, it was unaniway, but had nothing very peculiar about it. We mously resolved to declare a dividend of three dolgave it for what it was worth, and so let it slide. lars per share on the capital stock of the company. thinking no more about it, until on Monday or Tues- This dividend is made from the bona fide profits of day last we picked up the Wadesboro' (N. C.) Argus, the Road, and is fully justified by the circumstances and were surprised to find in it a long article appa- of the company. This Road may hereafter, we hope, rently in answer to the little piece in question; and be fairly regarded as a dividend paying improvemoreover, the article of the Argus was headed "Gems ment, and its stock must appreciate in consequence of Thought"-certainly an ambitious caption, and Of course, no official announcement has been made, one of these "gems" was a deliberate assertion that but our information is equally reliable, and we are England exports to us three dollars for every one we aware of no motive for secresy. We hope this will export to her. Now, if the writer had taken the help to make money plentier, for we are just about trouble to " search the Scriptures," or what is the out. same thing to a politician, the official documents, he would have seen the ridiculous absurdity of such an assertion. On the 306th page of the official "Report of the Commerce and Navigation of the United States" for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1850, ifax on the same day, with dates of the 4th. The he would have found the value of our exports to Atlantic was detained 49 hours by the derangement The size and beauty of the locks, the style in which Great Britain to have been \$68,897,230, and of our of her machinery. We condense what we find of they were put up. the abundance, length, strength. imports from that country to have been \$72,118.791. showing but a small balance against us, occasioned by the immense imports for California. Apart from this California trade the balance has always been in our favor, as the reports of the Secretary of the Treasurv for a series of years will show.

The senior Editor of the Argus, who is our brother, of course knew better than to have made such a statement, but we perceive that he was from home. and not responsible for it. We only notice it all as an instance of the tone of exaggeration and the inaccuracy of statement common among partizan newspapers. Such exaggeration is not confined entirely to whig papers, but runs through all, and should be reformed totally. If the press hopes to have a permanent influence, it must be accurate in its statements, and truthful in its tone. Truth is seldom in extremes; nor can what is fact to-day be made false before which time an application will be made to to-morrow, by the exigencies of policy.

## A National Bank.

This "obsolete idea," as Daniel Webster once termed it, is every now and then brought forward to prove seilles on the 26th ult., with Kossuth on board, but fingers all the finer lots the aggregate yield of which that there are persons in the world as obsolete as it. the authorities of Republican France would not per- exceeded one hundred thousand seed. The expan-The last ghostly apparition of the "idea" is in the mit him to land! columns of the Raleigh Star of the 13th inst., in an article headed "The Banks and Currency," wherein ter, was in Dublin, visiting public institutions, and ble of my error, and of the fact that I must do less the veritable Guyascuticus is let loose, -the ancient receiving the greatest attention both from the city to accomplish more. Feeling that I could safely de-Nicholas is developed in his full proportions adorned authorities and private individuals. with the traditional appendages and adornments of hoofs and horns, tails and toggery. In fact the Star States will be spared that whipping on a pledge of and made my selections with fastideous nicety. comes right out for a National Bank.

had given up the bank hobby; and such, we pre- companions hung in effigy, in the city of Pesth in sume, is the belief of the rank and file of that party Hungary, in the presence of a large body of military. in general. But no such notion has entered the head of the old staging politicians. We have carefully and thoughtfully noted the signs of the times | election.

The Commercial news generally is favourable, if in this respect, and we are as perfectly convinced as we are of our own existence, that, could the present President and Cabinet obtain a Congressional majority, agreeing with them in sentiment, the next embody a recommendation on this subject.

Our object is not now to discuss the merits of the case. It is simply to call attention to the facts in Corn was in fair request, with a light stock, and prices unregard to it. Whatever apparent abandonment there may be for the purpose of effect, the old Henry Clay platform is still the Creed and Koran of the old line, especially at the North; and as the bulk of the party ly cleared, and no transactions of note have taken place .-has not changed his spots by any means, although 6d lower. Linseed cake is in demand, there being no Ameriis located there, so is the influence. The leopard he rather keeps them out of view. We have little can in the market. Turpentine has declined. Sales of light rosin at 3s 1d to 7s 6d. Spirits of turpentine in demand at doubt that the article of the Star would be endorsed 31s a 33s. Rice is in better demand at previous prices. Molasses—The trade are cautious; Barbadoes 13s. a 13s. 9d from by nine-tenths of the whig papers of the State, were the quay. Sugars—Holders being anxious to realize, prices the quay. Sugars—Holders being anxious to realize, prices the quay. The trade at Manchester continues good. The receded 6d. The trade at Manchester continues good. The commercial advices from Bombay are far from favorable. already remarked our object is not to say a word pro

or con, but to state the issue as it really will be found

to resist should over a time arrive when it can be to exist, should ever a time arrive when it can be have been but few transactions, and prices are nominal.

If the editors of the Fayetteville Observer had taken the trouble to have read the last letter of Mr. Gorsuch they would surely never have said that "it is only a reply by Mr. Gorsuch to himself." They is only a reply by Mr. Gorsuch to himself." They would have seen that it exposes the distortion of his meaning by just such garbled quotations of his lanBigler and Wilmot.—Fayetteville Observer, 16th inst. size of the Mastadon, but a broader base, and much equipped, were almost mobbed by a crowd of boys. guage as those published in the Observer of the 9th inst., and it is such distortion that shows "the flimsy mot either public or private, we would have been pretentions, the prevarications and the insincerity of among the first to have denounced him. But as the the twenty-nine planted.) say somewhat above the average of fantasticals and their fancy costumes and burthe crew of which the Observer has constituted it- facts of the case are, that Bigler's platform was per- erage size of the "100 seed," an abundance of very ny of fantasticals, and their fancy costumes and burself the apologist and defender." These garblings and distortions are the offspring of the Philadelphia North American, and the Observer is responsible. North American, and the Observer is responsible, side. We are willing to receive the support of the er stalks was long, hard, strong, abundant, not harsh, cider and gingerbread; with the old soldier of the not for their paternity, but for their sustenance. As greatest political sinner in the world, yea even of like the Mastadon, but not so fine as the "100 seed" last war who did the musket exercise with his feet, to the Observer's having been the defender of Johnston & Co., we leave that to the public who have out requiring any abandonment of principle on our experiment made in 1844, which throws some little air and yet not lose a note of Yankee Doodle; with State, or, we believe, South, that has systematically Pennsylvania. The mountain would not come to applied itself to the defence of Pennsylvania whig- Mahomet, so Mahomet came to the mountain, or in cluster, or okra cotton, as this cotton is variously brown-cheeked country lads stealing sly raps at the gery. The people of that State, however, could not stand Johnston, and as falling houses are generally deserted, so are falling men. "Coming events cast their shadows before," and the Observer repudiates the defence of Johnston. So be it. The house has

Rev. J. McDaniel, of First Baptist Church was re-elected President; Rev. D. S. WILLIAMS of Cumberland, 1st Vice President, Rev. J. J. James, of Caswell, 2d Vice President, and Dr. G. C. MOORE, of Hertford, 3d Vice President; Rev. J. H. Lacy, of We all remember how, during the excitement Milton, Corresponding Secretary, N. J. PALMER, as now, as the little brown, or drab Petit Gulf Mexi-

# Daily Journal of Saturday last.

The Presidency.

The First Dividend. We understand that at a meeting of the Director whigs would not act with the North in favor of a of the Wilmington and Raleigh Rail Road company

Foreign News-Arrival of two Steamers. The American steamship Atlantic, arrived at New York on the 15th, with Liverpool dates to the 1st I became attentive to the shades of difference. Of inst. The British steamship America arrived at Hal- these ten or a dozen, six were evidently greatly suinterest in the news by both arrivals.

The Catholic clergy of Ireland had published an address to the Catholics of the United Kingdom, declaring hostility to the Ecclesiastical Titles Bill and the singularity of the incident suggested a name that the ecclesiastical policy of the government, and call- would sufficiently distinguish them. and at the same ing on the Catholics to unite in an organized resist- time, with me, perpetuate their history. I called the history of his country, and are conspicuous in ance to both. The address is signed by Dr. Cullen, the Catholic Primate of Ireland. More trouble brew- dent, but thirty-two were saved-the equivalent to a ing. Ireland ought to go to heaven bodily, for she is boll. I picked the cotton with great care, remarkcertainly a martyr to religious disputes.

The time for the closing of the great World's Fair had been positively fixed for the 11th inst., and that big show is now at an end. The awards were to be made on the 15th-Wednesday last. The contractors for the erection of the crystal palace have been notified that they must remove the building according to contract. It is required to be done by April, Parliament for permission to allow it to remain, but frugal in her means," here apply?

Schooner Florence of Gloucester, the schr. Ocean, of Hingham, the schr. Lake of Cohassett, and the schr. which it is believed will not be granted.

The steam Frigate Mississippi arrived at Mar-

The Hon. Abbot Lawrence, the American Minis-

The Spanish are cooling down, and the United future good conduct. Allah be praised for that much. At times, one would suppose that the whig party The Austrian government has had Kossuth and his springing upon me four new varieties the first year.

we except a slight decline in cotton.

Liverpool, Oct. 4 .- Cotton-The market has been dull and flat since the sailing of the Atlantic on the 1st. Sales for consumption have fallen off considerably; middling qualities message of the Secretary of the Treasury would message of the Secretary of the Treasury would are only blower; ordinary and inferior much neglected. The are only blower export, and on speculation 4,000. Sales of fair bowed were made at 5hd; Mobile 5hd; Orleans 6d. Breadstuffs were in steady demand, and prices of the past week fully sustained. changed. Denniston's circular quotes wheat at a penny advance, and flour at 6d. advance during the week. Provisions. It is abundant, long, fine, silky, soft, lustrous. cept the finest varieties, the change in price has been in favor of the buyers. Pork is scarce—the bacon market near-have seen. riams and shoulders are extremly dull. Lard has improvedcommercial advices from Bombay are far from favorable .-

We can stand almost anything, so it be open and above

If Mr. Bigler had made any compromise with Wilthe editor of the Observer, provided it be given with-

perience, should so rarely take pen in hand.

The letters were originally addressed to Dr. Phillips, of Hinds county, Miss. These are the principal

Seventeen years since, I procured from the Petit Gulf hills some excellent cotton seed, known then, can. For the first seven years, ordinary care was taken of them; when, having met with none superior, I set the resolution to improve them if I could. I first had a few bushels of seed culled from the fulk, of uniform appearance, and of the description supposed best. This was done for two years. The seed were purified, as it is termed, but the benefit to the crop was barely perceptible. I have since found

that this method can be practiced with advantage, that those interested will, at an early day, unite in but only under circumstances hereafter to be named. I next sent three men ahead of the other hands, assigning four rows to each, with orders to pick the best bolls from the best stalks only. I was so much pleased with the result, that I practiced this method for five years, under the impression that it was the his services; and that it is desirable that the work best that could be devised. But it was not.

The summer and fall of 1843 I spent on my canehills plantation, seven miles from Vicksburg. While superintending personally, as I had previously done. the three men mentioned. picked a few of the largest which I kept apart in my pockets, hat, handkerchief, lect of duty in the case of the fifty Americans and in every way I could, and papered up under who were shot at Havana, has provoked such univernotes and memorandums, for future examination. sal condemnation from all except the whig partisan spectators. The unfortunate man told his own story."

respecting cotton known to every one. tied up with those proper to the stalk. This, how- like one of treachery. It resembles the act of a for study as satisfaction and profit.

Of Second Method .- For a field of 50 Lands, 400 dinate accomplices. to 500 lbs. of cotton should annually be culled. If Mr. Owen was guilty of a serious misdemeanor. this were done, the size and opening of boll, size. but he can plead in excuse of it the high authority health and production of stalk, picking properties of the President's proclamation. His fault, in our quantity and quality of lint, would all be advanced eye, was that he did not disregard the plain injuncwhich the gardener, orchardist, &c .. mainly depends, rican consul. But this in the eye of the administrawhich is as old as the practice, and older than the tion, should have been no fault. He acted out the science of agriculture, too much cannot be said.

It was not long before I plainly saw that what I had reach .- Poughkeepsie Telegraph. supposed to be a homogeneous stock of cotton seed. consisted in fact of ten or a dozen distinct varieties. valuable variety. I picked them. They yielded precisely 100 seed. Having many names to fornish. them my "100 seed " cotton.

I planted these 100 seed in 1844. Owing to acciing (doubtless for want of experience) but little difference in the stalks, or the cotton they bore. With the seed they yielded, dropped singly, I planted two and a half acres of ground. A heavy rain washed up many of them; yet I gathered over two bales of cotton, which sold two and a half cents higher than any of my other cotton, and obtained ninetyone bushels of seed, weighing twenty-four pounds to

Does not that seemingly simple, but profound and admirable advice of Fontenell, "that we should in

I had committed the blunder while examining my numerous cullings of 1843, of picking with my own sion in a single season of my thirty-two seed, (or and several others with their crews lost. one boll,) into two and a half acres of good cotton, vielding ninety-one bushels of seed, made me sensipend for the improvement of my "100 seed" upon the process that resulted in their production. I examined the two and a half acres with additional care,

Judge of my surprise at finding my hundred seed each possessing some peculiar excellence of its own. Three of these were to be met with frequently, but the fourth originated with a single boll, the only one In France, Louis Napoleon is industriously en- of its kind on the stalk that bore it. The three first gaged imprisoning editors and intriguing for a re- were named Sub-Nigri, Belle Creole, Diamond, and the fourth Lintonia. It may not be amiss to give some account of each. The description will necessarily be imperfect.

> Sab-Nigri Variety .- Seed small, rugged, dark, scorched, seemingly defective, but a perfect and valuable variety. Stalk not large, rather low and bushy,

Belle Creole Variety .- Stalk large, tall and producand beyond measure more oily than any cotton I

Diamond Variety .- Of two kinds. Seed of the tation on one side, boll round and of full size .-The seed of the other rather large, rough and greenish, long. round and of sugar-loaf form, (my field exercises, and pegged to and fro at the word of favorite form;) stalk tall and productive, boll fine size, long and sharp pointed, locks large and beautiful, and picks splendidly. Lint of both kinds abun- immediately in front, but by a skillful evasion, the dant, long, hard, elastic, icy, smooth, heavy and whole party filed to the left of the box made a rapid light reflecting, whence the name

the defence of Johnston. So be it. The house has fallen.

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The common, and thirty-three resumed the characters of the old regions and appearance of the cotton in the field. Does the house for the specified and appearance of the cotton in the field. Does the house for the specified and appearance of the common, and thirty-three resumed the characters of the old regions and appearance of the cotton in the field. Does the house for the specified and appearance of the common, and thirty-three resumed the characters of the old regions and appearance of the cotton in the field. Does the house of the old regions and the participants. It is a libel within the meaning of the specified and appearance of the common, and thirty-three resumed the characters of the old regions and appearance of the cotton in the field. Does the house for the specified and appearance of the common, and thirty-three resumed the characters of the old regions and appearance of the cotton in the field. Does the house for the specified and appearance of the cotton in the field. Does the house for the specified and appearance of the cotton in the field. Does the house for the specified and appearance of the cotton in the field. Does the house for the surpassed in any country, and I are really exquisite mezzotints, combining with the set onto damage.

A proposition is on foot at New Orleans, to raise a fund appearance of the old specified in any country, and I to purchase suitable presents to present to the bovs feel disposed to the house fall and proposition is on foot at New Orleans, to raise a fund appearance of the common, and thirty-three resumed the characters of the dependence of the order of the house fall and appearance of the common, and the proposition is on foot at New Orleans, to raise a fund appearance of the common, and the proposition is on foot at New Orleans, to advance—to deterior and

As we have already announced, the annual session of this body opened in this town on Thursday last, at 3 o'clock, P. M. The introductory sermon was preached at half past 7 o'clock, P. M., in the First Baptist Church, by Rev. Wm. Hooper, D. D., to a crowded audience.

Improvement of Cotton.

A French Suicide:

A late number of the Paris Droit contains the following story:

At the residence of her son, in the town of Bath, Beaufort county, on Saturday evening, the distance of the utmost importance of the utmost of the deceased had been a scalous and devoted member of the Paris Droit contains the following story:

"A commercial traveller, whose business frequent of the Marken, in the 77th year of her age. For the lowing story:

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"A commercial traveller, whose business frequent of the Methodist Discopal Church, and exemplifying in her right to branch out—in give proofs of its paternity, love and christianity over the fear of death.

"A commercial traveller, whose business frequent of the Methodist Discopal Church, and exemplifying in her right to branch out—in give proofs of the parish of the Methodist Discopal Church, and exemplifying in her righ and satisfactory accounts of the results of their exwith the utmost distinctness, the six best varieties he invited the people of the hotel to go to his cham-of 1843, with this remarkable feature attendant, ber to take coffee, and he promised to tell them a that each variety, in its way, was as superior to its tale full of dramatic incident. On entering the room prototype in the field as the other was.

We learn that Governor Reid has determined to ment of Tar River, in conformity with the appropri-ation made at the session of the General Assembly

As this appointment is of great importance to that section of the State more immediately interested in this work, we believe the Governor will endeavor to consult the interests and wishes of the people on the line of the improvement. It is, therefore, hoped

recommending some gentleman for the appointment. who will perform the duties faithfully and satisfac-We also learn that it is expected that the Commissioner will receive a reasonable compensation for

### cable. - Standard. Consul Owen Removed.

should be commenced at as early a period as practi-

The act of removal does not strike us favorably. Of the first Method .- Little is accomplished by If the administration had not been particeps criminis picking a large or even considerable quantity of seed in the matter, it would have been but simple justice. last agreed to accept a portion of the contract for from a large bulk. For an amount of experience If the sentiments of Mr. Fillmore, issued to the provisions for the navy in American produce, and laudation be changed into weeping and wailing for a not be surprised if he were to be the next President and judgment is required to do this with discrimi- world in his proclamation, had not warranted the Messrs. Allen and Anderson, of London, are allowed nation, that will never be possessed by any negro, conduct of his agent, then this removal would not to include in their quota, 3.000 tierces of American the contradictions. Now, for some of the exaggeraAble, clear-headed and sagacious. But time will ter. But the seed from a single stalk may safely be trusted to a negro, or overseer, by whom the mixed course of the administration-timid, wavering, and seed, if any, may be separated, papered apart, and reprehensible as it was—the present act appears ever, with the best stalks, should, whenever conven- principal, who, having involved himself in an unient, be attended to by the planter himself, as well popular transaction, endeavors to clear himself by such as the apple pear, peach, apricot, cherry, strawusing his power to throw the odium upon his subor-

> Of Third Method .- In favor of this method, on tion of that proclamation, and act as became an Amespirit of the President's published instructions. If In examining the products of the different stalks. the administration repented them, itself, and not its which amount to hundreds of bundles, and was the servants, should have been the victim. The honoralabor of a winter, I spread the bundles out on a ta- ble way would have been for Mr. Fillmore to resign, ble before me. Satisfied that the fingers would bring and leave the task of removing Mr. Owen to his suc to light much valuable, perhaps essential informa- cessor. Then we could have ascribed to him sincere tion, that would be hidden by the gin. I determined regret for the course he had taken. But now he to make the investigation thorough and complete. | punishes his instruments, while he himself is beyond

> > Washington, Oct. 13. DEATH OF COMMODORE WARRINGTON.-It is our Lewis Warrington of the U. S. Navy. He died at his residence in this city yesterday morning, between 5 and 6 o'clock, in the 69th year of his age, after an illness of severe suffering.

Com. Warrington was a native of Virginia. academic course at William and Mary College, enserved nearly fifty-two years. His professional services and brilliant achievements are interwoven with against an enemy till then deemed invincible.

To high professional merit Com. W. added an amiable disposition and a modesty which won great personal esteem, and will make his loss sincerely regretted by the society in which he moved.

THE LATE STORM .- the latest accounts from the scene of the late storm in the Gulf of St. Lawrence state that over one hundred dead bodies have alrea-400 sail have succeeded in reaching harbor. The since the gale, and give a dismal account of the storm, which they say was never before equalled. Several vessels are ashore, with their crews saved,

### From the New York Tribune. Training Day in New York.

Yesterday was "Gineral Trainin' Day" for those unfortunates who could not or would not fork up the seventy-five-cent excuse. There was a poor show, however; only here and there a forlorn hope of halfa-dozen wretches who looked for all the world as if they were newly captured Mexicans wofully tatterwhich seemed unusually smart, consisted of ten men Mint, from the 1st to the 15th inst, was \$2.510.000. besides the officer. The latter functionary had a At the same ratio the receipts for the month will rusty sword, and one of the decemvirs bore a a huge exceed five millions. At the same time, very little horse-pistol; these were the only weapons in the pecie is going out of the country .- Phil. Bulletin. crowd. One wore a seedy white hat, one a shiny cap, one a Panama sadly dilapidated, and one a glossy Knox which gave him a world of uneasiness because of the rain. Nine of the ten were rather below the ordinary longitude, while the remaining whole one was nearly seven feet high. His tremendous altitude was the cause of much annoyance to the fussy little officer, more so from the fact that he ize the matter, the officer induced Mr. Lanky Towers to put his broad pedestals in the gutter while the managed to make things pretty nearly even. The evolutions of this party were unique and instructive : umbrellas and canes did excellent service. and at every "shoulder" up went the sun shades, and the dripping cane-bearers leaned up to the parasol-owners like invalid kittens towards warm building materials. out of a barrel-head as the woful ten gave their command. At last the officer got the squad into proper trim and ordered a charge upon a coal-box detour around a soft-soap barrel, and brought up at Lintonia Variety.—The twenty-rine seed in the the counter in the rear of the grocery, where the Havre, Oct. 1.—The sales of cotton for week amount to 3 500 bales. Orleans is quoted at 65f. a 89f; Mobile 77 a 85; U<sub>1</sub>lands 63f. a 84f.

boll from which this variety sprung were a size above long fellow, with cigars on the officer. The remainsoit coat, with little, scarcely half the proper quander of the "trainin" was conducted in the grocery, where the solution of the grocery soit coat, with little, scarcely half the proper quan- der of the "trainin" was conducted in the same nati, informing him that J. Smead, esq., of that city tity of lint, which was however near an inch and a place and manner, and the worthy officer is probahalf in length, fine, hard, smooth, bright and beau- bly ready to endorse the military science of his comtiful. From the twenty-nine seed I saved 18 mand to the perfect satisfaction of Major General night, at Tripler's Hail, the entire proceeds of which stalks. They resemble the Mastadon in size and Sandford, Commander of the First Division of the No doubt of it. This accounts for the Journal's luxuriancy of growth, of leaf and limb, but the boll Militia of the State of New York. In the Park, a standing" the "open and above board" coalition of and lock were widely different. The boll had the squad of victims, more numerous and rather better thinner hull, and opened earlier than any cotton on It was supposed at first that the little urchins had and the wonderful drummer who would quaff his I will mention a singular incident attending an glass of rye while his drum-sticks were flying in the The court is in doubt if the custom of the banks of two correct a mistake, unless discovered before the party leaves the bank, can be sustained—they would not come to Wilmot, so Wilmot came to them. But first, and like the party sentine control is not be correct a mistake, unless discovered before the party leaves the bank, can be sustained—they would termed, appeared among my cottons of the second would not come to Wilmot, so Wilmot came to them. But first, and like the party leaves the bank, and well constructed; and in every would not come to Wilmot, so Wilmot came to them. But first, and like the party leaves the bank, but the frightful and sashier, who acted also as paying teller, against the cashier, who acted also as paying teller, and the illustrations, farther than which our instead of the correct a mistake, unless discovered before the party leaves the bank, can be sustained—they would the correct a mistake, unless discovered before the party leaves the bank, onto correct a mistake, unless discovered before the party leaves the bank, and the party leaves the bank, and over out of the tours. They are built of brick, or month.

But this suit is not against the cashier, who acted also as paying teller, and the question is, if he had appropriated plaintiffs in the party leaves the bank, and well constructed; and in every extends, are very pretty. The two match pictures of "Evil Counsel" and "Good Counsel" and

his guests saw on the bed, near which he seated himself, a pair of pistols. 'My story,' has a sad denovement, and I require the pistols to make it clearly understood. As he had always been accustomappoint a Commissioner to superintend the improve- ed, in telling his tales, to indulge in expressive panat his having prepared pistols. He began by narrating the loves of a young girl and a young man .-They had both, he said, promised under the most solemn oaths, inviolable fidelity. The young man, whose profession obliged him to travel, once made a long absence. While he was away, he received a legacy, and on his return, hastened to place it at her ther & Co.; with lime.

Barque Columbia, Taylor, from Philadelphia, to Adams, Brother & Co.; with coal. ed that, in compliance with the wishes of her family, she had just married a wealthy merchant. The young man thereupon took a terrible resolution .-He purchased a pair of pistols like these,' he coninned taking one in each hand, then be assembled his friends in his chamber, and after some conversasaying in a joke, that it would be a pleasure to blow President Fillmore has removed Mr. Owen, the out his brains. And at the same moment he pulled the trigger.' Here the man discharged the pistol. and his head was shattered to pieces. Pieces of the J. & D. McRae & Co., with 62,000 feet lumber. bone and portions of the brain fell on the horrified

AMERICAN PRODUCE IN ENGLAND .- There is a very interesting item of news brought in a private letter by the Asia. The British government have at

THE Rose.-Professor Agassiz, in a lecture upon the trees of America, stated a remarkable fact in reMiles Costin; with 70,000 feet lumber and 50 bbls. naval gard to the family of the rose, which includes among stores its varieties not only many of the most beautiful flowers which are known but also the richest fruits, berry, raspberry, blackberry, &c., namely: that no fossils of plants belonging to this family have ever fossils of plants belonging to this family have ever been discovered by geologists! This he regarded A of a Public School in Rocky Point District. The School as conclusive evidence that the introduction of this to commence the 1st of November. No Yanker need to apfamily of plants upon the earth was coeval with, or Ply subsequent to, the creation of man, to whose comfort and happiness they seem especially designed by Providence to contribute.

Mr. H. G. Lucas, of Newbern, has been appointed Board can be had on reasonable terms in the best of families, Cashier of the Branch of the Bank of the State in varying from \$5 to \$7 50 per month. this place, to fill the vacancy occasioned by Mr. Wetmore's death .- Fayetteville Carolinian.

A Monkey Hunter .- A French paper speaks of a gentleman who has gone largely into the monkey trade. He has just returned to Medeah after a long bunt in which he had taken-by an ingenious proceeding, of his own invention, from 250 to 300 monpainful task to announce the decease of Commodore keys of all ages and sexes, with which he is about embarking for France.

The iron steamship Great Britain may be soon ex- except in case of protracted sickness. pected at New York. It is said that she will bring about fifteen hundred immigrants. Some prejudice was born in November, 1782, and after passing his was entertained against her by ignorant persons on account of former mishaps; but the owners put the | will copy 4 months, and forward bills to Jacksonville. tered the Navy in January 1800; so that he had rate of passage as low as thirty shillings sterling. and that secured the passengers. A young gentleman who has just married a little

undersized beauty, says she would have been taller. some of its brightest pages. He was almost the on- but she is made of such precious materials that naly one left of that noble roll of brave naval comman- ture could not afford it. A year from now he'll be ders who, in the war of 1812, achieved so much glo- swearing about the house, because his fool of a wife ry for their country by their brilliant victories has been cleaning the cook stove with his best shoe & Son. of Philadelphia, who stands at the head of the list as Manufacturers, and for Style, Beauty and Durability, can-

Arrangements are making by the Post Office Department at Washington to expedite the transmission of the great Southern mail in every possible way. The saving of the hours which are now lost at Petersburg. Va., will practically place the correspondence between Baltimore and this city. twenty- we have laid in a large stock of Brogans, all of which were four hours ahead of the existing arrangement.

ARMY MEDICAL BOARD .- The Washington papers state that an Army Medical Board for the examination of Assistant Surgeons for promotion, and of candidates for appointment to the Medical Staff of the Branch of Newberryport, have arrived at Pieton Army, will convene in the City of New York on the 15th day of November ensuing, and will probably

> Business for the South.-Last week, Messrs. Harlar & Hollingsworth shipped two steam engines from Wilmington, Del., for Savannah, Ga. The citbecome a manufacturing State. Several citizens of that State have sent their sons on to Wilmington, says the Blue Hen's Chicken, to learn the trades in machine shops.
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> The which these are structed, is not easily surpassed by any become a manufacturing State. Several citizens of piney lands in Eastern Carolina! There is upon the premises two Distilleries neatly and conveniently fitted up, with all necessary out-houses. Upon the farm, I think the buildings altogether are seldom excelled. Those wishing to purchase are invited to examine for themselves. Terms shall

GOLD AT THE MINT .- We learn that the amount ed by marching through chapparal. One squad, of gold received for coinage at the United States suffici

THE CROPS .- The Minden (La.) Herald of the 25th ult., says :

Some corn plantations in this Parish have not the resent season turned off an average of one bushel of corn to the acre-good land at that, and well culgood crop. The cotton crop, too, with the most favorable circumstances yet to come, will be very scant. We will state, for the mortification of the farmers in this region, that we heard Gen. Dowes to acre had already been picked from a portion of his plantation near Monroe, and that his overseer thought there would be 1,000 pounds to the acre more picked. This is some better than 200 pounds to the acrethe quantity that some of the planters in this section

COTTON PICKING .- We notice in the Tarboto' Press of the 11th inst., some statistics in relation to cotton picking in Edgecombe county. On the farm of Mr. J. L. Horn one hand picked in a day 543 lbs., and another 528 lbs. On the farm of Richard Hines, Esq , one hand picked out 598 lbs., and another 627 lbs .ing, but we are informed by one who is, that this cannot be beaten even in Alabama. Gentlemen of the Pee Dee can you touch this?

THE KOSSUTH FUND -The Mayor of New York received on Tuesday a telegraphic dispatch from Cincinnati, informing him that J. Smead, esq., of that city had contributed \$1,000 to the Kossuth Fund. Professor Anderson was to have given a performance last sor Anderson was to have given a perform are to be devoted to the same purpose.

FROM TURK'S ISLAND.—We have received a file of the Royal Gazette to the 24th September. The islands were visited by a very severe storm, accompanied by thunder and lightning. One house at Salt Bay was struck by the lightning. An arrival from Inagua reports that there was a large quantity of salt at that place awaiting shipment .- Charleston Courier.

York, in which Rodman M. Price sues Mr. Hawes, Persons desirous of purchasing, can make application in cashier of the Greenwich Bank for \$100; he having take that Mr. Price did not discover until he had left the bank. On his return the Bank refused to correct the mistake. The case has not been decided.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA.

Oct. 17-steamer Rowan, Wiley, from White Hall, to E . Lutterloh. Oct. 16-schr. Joseph F. Tobias, Hand, from Philadelphi to Geo. Harriss; with coal and lumber.

17—schr. Mary Powell, Powell, from New York, to Geo. Harriss; with mdze. to sundry persons.

steamer Gov. Graham, Hurt, from White Hall, to T. C. Worth; with cotton, dried fruit, &c.

schr. Margaret Jane, Galloway, from Shallotte, to Master;

with turpentine. Oet 18-sehr. Mary Francis, Walker, from Washington, N. C., with corn, to DeRosset & Brown.
schr. Lady Whedbee, Patridge, from Windsor, N. C., with
corn, to DeRosset & Brown.

19-brig Charles, Adams, from Boston, to Adams, Bro Br 3 masted schr. Lilla. Miller, from New York, in bal last, to Adams, Brother & Co. steamer Brothers, Banks, from White Hall, to J. C. Lat ta; with spirits turpentine and rosin. 20-Brig Buena Vista. Price, from New York, to Geo

Harriss: with mdze, for sundry persons.
20-steamer Fawn, Scott, from White Hall, to Miles Costion placed one under his chin, in this way as I do. tin: with 500 bbls. rosin, and 60 bbls. spirits turpentine. 79 do. rosin, to Miles Costin

Oct. 17-schr. Corinthian, Wainwright, for Baltimore, by sehr. Florida, Jaquett, for New York, by George Harriss.

Exports to-morrow. schr. Mary Abigail, Charlotte, for Shallotte, with mdze. Oct. 17-brig John Dawson, Bennett, for the West Indies, y Miles Costin; with lumber. 18—brig Forest Prince, Hinckley, for Port au Spain, Trin-

idad, by Geo. Harriss; with 145,110 ft. lumber.
brig Patrick Henry, Lofland, for St. Barts, by William Harriss; with 37,000 shingles, and 91,000 ft. lumber.
 Bremen barque Creole, Wessel, for St. Domingo, by Anerson & Latimer; with 30,115 ft. lumber, 319,175 shingles. Oct. 18-Schr. Louisine, Smith, for New York, by Miles ostin; with 1392 bbls. rosin, 339 do spirits turpentine, 102

## Schools.

WANTED. W. J. HAND, Committee.

JACKSONVILLE FEMALE SEMINARY. THE Second Session of this School will commence on the Potatoes throughout the West this year will be a failure. They are at present retailing at one dollar ern part of the State. A thorough English education will be given, and the languages will also be taught if desired .-

> Terms of Tuition per session of five months. French ..... 5 00 Faney and Ornamental Needle Work ..... 3 00

Vocal Music taught gratis.

No reduction whatever in tuition from time, of entrance, By order of Board of Trustees.

'JASPER ETHERIDGE, President. Jacksonville, Onslow co , N. C., Sept 3, 1851 Spirit of the Age, (Raleigh,) and Newbernian, (Newbern,)

WIEMINGTON BOOT AND SHOE STORE. ONES & GARDNER have just returned from all the principal Shoe Markets, and are now opening Store, and the Store of Wm. H. Lippitt on Market Street, a new and complete stock of Boots and Shoes of the latest

not be surpassed by any. For Gentlemen, we have Boots. ty of Boy's Boots, Gaiters and Shoes. Misses Gaiters and Shoes of every description. And an endless variety of Chil as any establishment in the town.

purchased for Cash, and will be sold very low. Please give us a call before purchasing, and we will guarrantee to suit you in price as well as in quality. Our Manufacturing Department is under the Superinter

dence of Mr. DANIEL CROMLY, the Great Boot Maker, long and favorably known in this community, where Gentleme,

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. offer for sale my entire Real Estate, upon which are thirty-five sets of Boxes; the most of which have

izens of Georgia are erecting a large number of fac- tity of round trees to cut at least twenty sets more; the lands tories and machine shops, and appear determined to upon which these are situated, is not easily surpassed by any be low, and payments accommodating. Come and see. operations of Farm and Turpentine, and with a year's supply of provision.

JOHN A. AVIRETT. Catharine Lake, Onslow co., N. C., July 22, 1850 47-tt

> THE undersigned having determined on moving South, n Duplin county, lying on the main road from Fayetteville to Newbern, three miles west of Kenansville, containing a-bout 900 Acres, one-half of which is cleared and in a good state of cultivation; and he has no hesitation in saying that Dwelling House is convenient and comfortable, with the best set of out-buildings in the County.
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> Also, one tract of Tar and Turpentine Land near the Rail

Also, a valuable Steam Mill, (of ten horse power,) located say, the other day, that 1000 pounds of seed cotton at Strickland's, in good order; and a superior team of Horses, Waggon, &c. A bargain can be nau by approximate accommodating and easy.

JAS. M. MIDDLETON.
7-ti A bargain can be had by applying soon, and payments

Duplin county, Oct. 25, 1850

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. THE Lots and improvements thereon, at Saracta, Duplin county, N. C., formerly occupied by Wm. O. Jeffreys as a Store and Distillery, are offered for sale. The situation is a very advantageous location for the above or

any other business. For particulars, apply to
I. B. & J. J. KELLY. Kenansville, Duplin co., N. C., April 18, 1851 32-tf FOR SALE. COMFORTABLE dwelling house, with suitable out-

A houses and a well of good water, 24 miles from Wilmington, together with 50 or 100 acres of land around it. The house is new and well furnished: two storys high, and has five comfortable rooms. There are about 7 acres of cleared land immediately around the house, I acre of which is well

A lot containing 3 acres, and lying within a few hundred yards of Lockwood's Folly Bridge, on the Georgetown road.

A lot containing 3 acres, and lying within a few hundred yards of Lockwood's Folly Bridge, on the Georgetown road. A desirable site for a country store.

Brunswick Co., Aug. 1, '51. New Livery Stables .- Fire Proof.

HAVING completed my new Livery Stables, I am now ready to receive Horses at livery, by the day,